By Eleanor Schorer

THE HERITAGE OF CAIN

A GREAT BIG THRILLING STORY

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BY ISABEL OSTRANDER

You Can Begin This Great Story Today By Reading This First

STNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS. At the Adiromack lodge of Dysart van Remselaer and his wife Victoria are gathered Dysart's brother Robin, Madge Ashley, a divorces; Bertram and Lucille Goodail and Philip Merriman. Dysart is a close student of heredity, and tells the party he believes at least one of a criminal's descendants will develop criminal instincts. Victoria shudders at her husband's views and at another time expresses abhorrence at the idea of having children of her own. Lucille gives Victoria money for a purpose unknown to her husband. When Victoria does not appear for breakfast Madge goes to her room and finds her murdered.

Frederick Blaisdell, another guest, arrives on the fatal morning.

The noted detective, Franklin Yorke, arrives and takes the heim.

He learns that a certain Paul Hildreth, a relative of Victoria's, would profit substantially by her death and that Victoria had been low-spirited for some time.

He learns also that Lucille is holding back something from him and that Madge Ashley loves Dysart Van Rensselaer. Freddie is called home by a telegram of tragic import. Yorke prophesies that the servant girl who disappeared on the morning of the tragedy will never be found.

Dysart recovers consciousness and is interviewed by his brother the coroner and by Yorke. SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS,

Y Yorke.

Yorke learns that Madge Ashley was he last to see Victoria alive, when, on he night of the murder, she had gone o comfort her in an attack of nerves.

Yorke notices a picture in the newsrestigations. He has Paul Hildreth shadowed despite a friend's assertion that such a theory is preposterous, and finds that the stenographer, "May Burke," has disappeared very suddenly.

Now Read On

CHAPTER XIV .- (Continued.)

"You are quite right, Mr. Hildreth," returned Yorke with undisturbed equanimity. "Won't you sit down?"
"Thank you. I have known for the last twenty-four hours that I have been subject to the closest espionage. Since I cannot but conclude that this surveillance is connected in some way with the tragic death of my unfortunate cousin, Mrs. Van Renesselaer, and since I know you to be the detective in charge of the task of discovering her siayer, I have come to you for an exslayer, I have come to you for an ex-

Why do you not go to the police?" asked Yorke quietly.
"Your question is trivial, Mr. Yorke.
The man put upon my trail is clever,
but inexperienced. I had no difficulty
in turning the tables on him and following him here tonight."

Yorke an-

ing him here tonight."
"I apologize in that case," Yorke answered with a half smile.
"An apology is scarcely in order,"
Paul Hindreth exclaimed, hotly.

Paul Hindreth exclaimed hotly.

"My acknowledgment was that of error, not offense." explained Yorke, blandly. "My apology was for the fault of not estimating sufficiently highly the cleverness of the gentleman to whose care I assigned a mere subordinate."

Paul Hildreth started to his feet in indignation, but Yorke leaned forward suddenly, seriously, and said with grave intentness:

ou in your search for the dastardly

ng the other man narrowly through his half-closed lids.

Will you tell me where you were on Monuay and Tuesday of this week?
Paul H'idreth gave an uncontrollable
start and walked uneasily to the window, where he stood for a full minute,
gazing out into the blackness of the Monday and Tuesday of this week?

At length he wheeled about and came frankly up to Yorke, the resentment gone from his face, and in its place no trace of fear, but instead a look of

'I'm sorry, Mr. Yorke," he spoke, with guiet decision.
"I understand now in part your attitude in this matter, but I cannot help you. My unsupported assurance that you are on a completely wrong track would not carry any weight with you, I am convinced. I cannot explain my it which the necessary arrangements absence from the city-from my club and my broker's office and all my usual haunts—on Monday or fuesday, nor can I give you any information as to my whereabouts during that time.

With which the necessary arrangements for it had been conducted, had not availed to keep the vast crowd of sensation-seekers from blocking the avenue in both directions from the house.

Yorke found a double cordon of po-

o my whereabouts during that time.

yill you accept my word e' honor
that my reticence is not compelled by
ything connected with my cousin or

other matter completely extraneous to the investigation you are conducting. You must believe this. No one wishes more fervently than I that the murderer of Virginia Rensselaer would be brought to speedy justice. No one held her in more affection than I."

"ou knew her all her life, Mr. Hildreth?"

will be strictly confidential."
Paul Hildreth shook his head slowly.
"I am sorry." he reiterated. "I cannot tell you. Mr. Yorke. I am compell-

ed to remain silent."
"That is absolutely your last word on the matter, Mr. Hildreth?" "Absolutely my last word."

CHAPTER XV.

SATURDAY morning's published news was significant. All the papers voice.

It bade fair to be the most marked Shetland ponies, in harness - First event in the criminal annals of the decade; and never had the police been so ed by Florence O'Donnell; second prize

Yorke when the paucity of direct clues forced him to seek a problematic in-centive, and his column contained a daring allusion to the principal legatee of the murdered woman which Yorke knew the police would not be slow to

position would speedily become precari-ous, and, unless a significant clue was discovered in the interim, his freedom from arrest on suspicion might depend upon his establishment of an alibi—a course which Yorke, from his conception of the man's character gained during their one interview, felt convinced he

that my retenenced with my cousin or system that the properties and suble lane through the densely pack mass of humanity to the very doors of the imposing brownstone residence. Yorke passed through the vestibule affair is as inexplicable one as it is to all her family? That is all I can say. I will gladly, eagerly give you any information in my power; but that concerning which you have saked I must remains silent."

"I am sorry," replied Yorke simply. You must see, Mr. Hildreth, the position in which you place yourself by his attitude. I would gladly accept this activude. I would gladly accept this activude. I would gladly accept the continuous properties as it is to all to the tearth of the imposing the properties of the imposing the properties of the imposing the properties of the imposing brownstone residence. Yorke passed through the vestibule and into the large, dim, high-ceilings, second prize, \$30, won by pair owned by Bowles Bros.

Harness horses—First prize, \$20, won by pair owned by Bowles Bros.

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Harness horses—First prize, \$20, won by Addes Sultam, black filly, owned by Bowles Bros.

Harness horses—First prize, \$20, won by pair owned by Bowles Bros.

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Harness hors

A shade of perplexed thought passed over the other man's face.

"I was a tiny boy at the time-fifteen or thereabouts-and I don't remember exactly, but Mrs. Bigelew was not in as robust a condition as she should have been-heart was weak, or something—and her husband put a substitute clergyman in his pulpit for a few months and took her up in the mountains, somewhere in New Hampshire, I think.

inactivity of the police-an echo of the frequent winner during the fair. general public unrest.

The Van Rensselaer case, since its first meager details had reached the press, had been given precedence over events of national import, not only be-

connected with it.

suddenly, seriously, and said with grave intentness:

"Mr. Hildreth, if you will answer one question fully and truthfully for me, it will promise you that all annoyance shall cease for you from this instant."

"One question?" repeated Paul Hillreth in astonishment. "Why did you dreth in astonishment. "Why did you dreth in astonishment. "Why did you anything to could, put you in possession of any knowledge at my command to assist you in your search for the dastardly in your search for the dastardly search for the missing maid, would cast about wildly for another clue, and would proceed to gather into their net would proceed to gather into their net would with any semblance of motive, connect temporately with their investigation as a slope search for the mark of the first individual they could, with any semblance of motive, connect temporately with their investigation as a slope search for the mark of the first individual they could with any semblance of motive, connect temporately with their investigation as a slope search for the mark of the first individual they could with any semblance of motive, connect temporately with their investigation as a slope search for the missing maid, would cast about wildly for another clue, and the police department, not content feet the police department, not content for the missing maid, would cast about wildly for an

murderer of my poor cousin."

'I am glad to have your assurance of that, Mr. Hildreth." replied Yorke, etc. ting back as if convinced, but watch- when partners his other man partners his partners his

owned by H. S. Houghton, thing prize.

If Paul Hildreth persisted in his course of obstinate silence with the authorities, as he had with Yorke, his Corinthian class (ridden by members

with which the necessary arrangements

Yorke found a double cordon of po-lice drawn up on the sidewalk, forming a double lane through the densely pack-

up against a blank wall in their search for the missing witness—this servant who disappeared just before Mrs. Van Rensselaer's body was discovered—they will turn their attention to the search for a possible motive.

"They will, I fear, descend upon you as the only person on earth who would benefit by the death of your cousin, and when they discover your absence during the vital time and your inability or unwillingness to establish an alibi for yourself matters may go badly with you, indeed."

Paul Hildreth set his jaw resolutely, but his face paled.
"I understand, he answered. "It is unfortunate, but—I cannot speak. You must proceed with your investigation in your own manner, only I most earnestly entreat that you do not seek to discover what I have been compelled to decline to tell you. If you do, Mr. Yorke, you will bring serious and undeserved trouble on a totally innocent person."

His voice trembled as he spoke, and his tones took on a deeper quality, more surcharged with emotion. "A person who scarcely knew my cousin, who had absolutely no connection with it."

"If that is so," Yorke objected, "what harm can my knowledge of your where abouts bring to this person."

"An incalculable harm!" urged Paul Hildreth. "I cannot explain further than to repeat that it is because of another matter completely extraneous, the investigation you are conducting. You must believe this. No one wishes more fervently than I that the murderer of Virginia Rensselaer would be read the steady gleam of an undying pression and who had absolutely no connection with it."

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Undoubtedly he, too, had seen the lightly velled, significant allusion to himself in the newspaper that morning, and was waiting with what composure he could muster for the blow to fall.

Yorke felt a sudden, inexplicable wave.

"She was a tiny child when I first saw her, and she visited at our house at short intervals after that time until her marriage."

Yorke felt a sudden, inexpicance wave of sympathy flow over him for the man in his peculiar predicament. Though he had thwarted him decisively, Paul's dignity and bearing commanded redignity and bearing commanded redigni and, too, his personality was dis-

THE doorbell rang almost on the instant, and Williams entered.

"A gentleman to see you, sir."

"What name, Williams?"

"He didn't give me any name, sir."

"You know my rule, Williams; but—er will, show him in."

The gentleman when he appeared looked very much as Mrs. Ashley had described him, save that even now in his somber mourning elothes he looked younger than the forty-four or forty-five years she had ascribed to him. He was slight rather than robust, with bright, dark eyes, a short black mustache and close-cropped, pointed beard.

He advanced resolutely into the room, having more the manner of confronting yorke than diffidently seeking to consolic him.

"Mr. Yorke." he began with disnity, although his eyes snapped significantly, will have a sware that your emission your own sake, that you could find the thing."

"You are quite right, Mr. Hildreth."

"You are quite right, Mr. Hildreth." Corinthian, with a prize of \$50. Strongheart has been a consistent winner at carried off third honors.

entry winning handily from the Green with coal contracts, court of appeals Spring Valley entry, owned by John decides. Bosley, jr.

In the harness class, Miss Florence O'Donnell, driving her team of Shetland ponies, Flash and Dash, won over S. of dissatisfaction at the apparent M. Starr's entry, Miss O'Donnell was a seeking to save pet dog. Yesterday's awards were:

Shetland pony stallions-First prize, \$10, won by Bob Alton, black stailion, owned by M. H. Easton. (One entry.) cause of the social prominence of the unfortunate family involved, but because of the sensational nature of the crime itself and the dramatic episodes of the sensational nature of the w. T. Brown; second prize, \$15, R. J. Roadsters-First prize, \$30, won by

Sellman's entry. impotent, never had they exhibited such glaring incompetency.

Yorke realized that such a scathing third prize, ribbon, won by pair owned

Harness horses-First prize, \$50, won by pair owned by Bowles Brothers; second prize, \$20, won by pair owned by Bowles Brothers. Lightweight hunters-First prize, \$50, won by Division, chestnut gelling.

owned by H. S. Houghton; third prize, No by Julian Morris.
Corinthian class (ridden by members of hunt club or army officer)—First

of hunt club or army officer)—First prize, \$50, won by Strongheart, black gelding, owned by H. L. Haughton; second prize, \$50, won by Division, chestnut gelding, owned by Julian Morris; third prize, \$5, won by Merry Xmas, brown mare, owned by Julian Morris. Hunt clubs (team of three horses)—First prize, \$50, won by Keswick Hunt; second prize, \$5, won by Green Suring second prize, \$15, won by Green Spring Valley Hunt.
Roadsters-First prize, \$30, won by
Baron Herbert, brown gelding, owned

by F. X. Stonestreet; second prize, \$15, won by Boscobel, bay mare, owned by Dr. W. T. Brown; third prize, \$5, won by Bessle Girl, owned by James Dan-

flarness horses-First prize, won by pair owned by Lodge Bros.; second prize, \$30, won by pair owned by Bowles

Hallowe'en and Fate



BLINDFOLDED, wrists bound together, neither knowing who the other is, a man and a maid walk into the made. steeds gave color to the closing day of banshees from the vasty deeps, gobblins and devils, imps and fairies walk pluck, not kale-kisses! the Maryland State Fair at Laurel, yes- abroad. Magic is abroad and fates are revealed:

Quite naturally Bob clasps the hand whose wrist is fast bound to his is, a man and a maid walk into the garden to pluck, each, a plant of Whose hand is it? It is the hand of blond-haired Bess or the girl with deep kale. It will foretell their future. For five hundred years this has black eyes? Somehow the handkerchiefs slip out of place from over their EDITH is, a man and a maid walk into the garden to pluck, each, a plant of Whose hand is it? It is the hand of blond-haired Bess or the girl with deep Red-coated riders and high-stepping been the opening ceremony of Halloween, the night when witches, elves, eyes. Together the man and the maid kneel before the kale patch and banshees from the vasty deeps, gobblins and devils, imps and fairies walk pluck, not kale—kisses!

Telegraph Briefs

the Laurel show. Julian Norris' division Albany Former Secretary of State took second honors and his Merry Xmas John F. O'Brien and George C. Kellogg, Plattsburg, must defend civil Virginia triumphed over Maryland in action brought by attorney general the hunt club classic, Julian Morris' to recover \$23,339.50 in connection

Chicago. - Grafton t Stevens, Wilmette, and wife, burned to death

Paterson, N. J.-Angelo Bizello blown to fragments; Max Fine fatally injured when powder works at Haskell go up in explosion.

shooting Game Warden Reincolt. Montelnir, N. J .- The Rev. Diewellyn Fulmer, rettring clergyman, is

fix crime on one man, another, Ben-

given full year's salary, \$4,000, and allowance for one year's rectory rent Montelair, N. J.-New library to be built at Bellevue and Norwood avenues at cost of \$25,000; fund pro-

dead from cold, Marsellis and Morris ly packed the half, addresses were made Buttel, ter and twelve, sent to poor and a musical program given. It was farm, mother being dead, father in

ided by Andrew Carnegie.

Clifton.—Six new cases of diphi- musical program, a buffet luncheon was theria, making fifty-five altogether, in the township. Day and Sunday

Passaic, N. J .- Fight fans disapointed, Kerens hall with door lock-Chief of Police Henry on guard boxing bouts hereafter. Middletown, Conn.-Prof. Willard

C. Fisher, formerly of Wesleyan, ap-Yonkers, N. Y.-Policeman James Nolan, sixty-five, rounding out thirty- be elected.

BAKER'S COCOA

eight years in uniform, presented with A. O. H. to Hold Rally meerschaum pipe on retirement.

tention of Dr. Eugene H. state commissioner of health. Brookline, Mass.-Reward of \$500 for return of missing daughter, Elizabeth, offered today by Arthur

ociety adopted resolutions urging re-

L. Walker. Providence,-Annual pension of half pay and \$400 will be awarded any member of Brown University faculty, in service twenty-five years and eligible for retirement.

Nashville,-George Peabody College million on raising of which depended gift of \$500,000 by Peabody board.

Newhurgh, N. Y.—Having infled to fix crime on one man, another, Benjamin Lucino, is now charged with

The opening of the winter season o place last night at the Losekam, when, Paternon, N. J .- Asleep in shed, half in the presence of an audience that fairone of the biggest meetings the club has held in several months. Besides the

> served. O. G. Sonneck, chief of the music department of the Library of Congress, and president of the club, who is an authority on musical matters, delivered an address on "German Influence on Musical Life in America." The lecture was the feature of the evening. Following this, there was a general discus-sion of the subject. Selections on the Victrola were given y Carl A. Droop.
>
> Announcement was made that a general meeting of the club will be held November 14, at which new officers will

Is Good Cocoa

In connection with its regular meeting omorrow afternoon, Division No. 1 Ancient Order of Hibernians, will hold a big rally at Potomac Bank Hall, Thirty-second and M streets, Georgetown. This is one of the largest Hiberman divisions n the Dstrict. An invitation to all the members and their friends to be present has been issued. Among the speakers of the afternoon will be Congressman Keating of Colorado; Father Maguire, S. J., of St. Aloysius Church; P. T. Moran, national director of the Ancient Order of Hi-bernians, the first president of Division No. 1; E. J. Hart, and others, Joseph Daly, the president of the di

WINTER'S SEASON Can't Help But **Admire Babies**

vision, will be in charge of the meeting

and announces that the speechmaking will be supplemented by songs and musical numbers. Refreshments will be

the Germania Club, one of the city's Every Woman Casts Loving Glance at best known German organizations, took the Nestling Cuddled in its Bonnet. A woman's heart responds to the sweetness of a pretty child, and more



so today than ever before since the advent of Mother's Friend. This is a wonderfu external help to the muscles and ten-dons. It penetrates

the tissues, makes them readily yield to nature's demand for expansion, so there is no period of pain, discomfort, straining, nausea or other symptoms so often distressing during the anxious weeks of expectancy. Mother's Friend thoroughly lubricates every nerve, tendon and muscle involved and is a sure preventive for caking of the breasts. And particularly to young mothers is

this famous remedy of inestimable value. It enables them to preserve their health and strength, and they re-main pretty by having avoided all the suffering and danger that would othervise accompany such an occasion. You will find this splendid remedy on sale at all drug stores at \$1.00 a bottle. Write Bradfield Regulator Co., 234 Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for their in-structive book for expectant mothers. -Advt.



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